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## Festival of the August Moon

Momoko Oishi, in green, and Yasuko Kano, in pink, lead a group in Bon Odori (dance) at the Festival of the August Moon on Saturday at the Wild Swan in Minden. The event, which is a celebration of Japanese culture and a celebration of the full moon, included mime performer/storyteller Noriko Yamamoto, mask/parasol painting, sushi, teriyaki chicken and face painting by Melissa Alfano. More on page 14./DARREN LUM Staff

## Orillia Power project rejected

by CHAD INGRAM  
Times Staff

A proposal for an Orillia Power generation station near the Minden Wild Water Preserve is dead in the water after a unanimous vote against the project by Minden Hills councillors on Aug. 27.

Back in June, reps from Orillia Power, which owns and operates the existing power generation facility at Minden Lake, approached council about building a second generation station on property it owns along the Gull River.

This second facility, which, at 3.5-megawatts would have powered about 1,500 homes, would have harnessed the power of Horseshoe Lake dam and been built near the Minden Wild Water Preserve.

Reps were looking for a support resolution, as well as an agreement to sell municipally owned shoreline road allowances required for the project, from council.

At a public open house hosted by Orillia Power on July 16, Minden Hills residents expressed concern over impacted water flow and its effects for kayakers and other users of the whitewater preserve, fish and wildlife, as well the disruption of the environment.

The proposed facility would have required the construction of large pen stock along the shoreline.

Those concerns were reiterated by township residents Jim and Bernie Davis at

## Minden Hills denies support for solar farm

by CHAD INGRAM  
Times Staff

Minden Hills councillors have voted against a support resolution for a solar farm near the Allsaw flats proposed by the Oakville-based Algonquin Power Company.

Back in June, council was approached by company reps looking for a support resolu-

tion for a 300-acre, 40- to 50-megawatt solar farm north of County Road 21 near Allsaw.

Municipal support resolutions help companies gain points with the provincial government in their applications for projects under Ontario feed-in-tariff (FIT) program.

During an Aug. 27 meeting, Algonquin project manager Evan Koebel returned with a scaled-down project proposal, this one a

15-megawatt farm 87 acres in size.

Also changed was the amount of money the township would receive through a "community vibrancy fund agreement" with the company.

While the company had originally proposed Minden Hills receive a one-time payment of \$2,000 per megawatt (for a total payment be-

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# Potential impact on Gull too much for councillors

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Thursday’s meeting, as they implored councillors to vote against the proposal.

Earlier this week, the Davises started a Facebook page called Save Minden White Water Rapids, which has garnered nearly 700 “likes” in the few days it’s existed and been flooded with comments from community members opposing the project.

“Are you the council who is on the watch to make Minden Hills special?” Bernie asked councillors. “Isn’t the haste of the given timelines disrespectful to all of us?”

Orillia Power was working toward a Sept. 1 deadline for an application for provincial funding and the Davises said that council wasn’t being given enough time for consideration, nor had sufficient information as to the true scope of the project been circulated among citizens.

“It’s ours to keep, but yours to squander,” Bernie said. “This feels to us like robbery, with inside help. It’s too soon to say yes.”

Attendees in a standing-room-only council chambers applauded.

The project would have also required the co-operation of Whitewater Ontario, whose board earlier this week voted in favour of continuing conversations with Orillia Power.

However, that motion was contingent upon support from

Minden Hills council, as was the entire application, since it required the acquisition of shoreline road allowances owned by the township.

When it came time for councillors to make their decision, it became quickly apparent which way the vote was going to go.

“I cannot in good conscience support the Orillia Power proposal at several levels,” said Councillor Jeanne Anthon. “I believe the provincial government process through the IESO [Independent Electricity System Operator] is flawed and irresponsible in offering unrealistic financial incentives to companies and households to install renewable energy household projects; unrealistic in that payback is pie-in-the-sky in my view.”

Anthon said the province should go back to the drawing board and produce a program that is more comprehensive and sensible.

“I certainly looked at the potential revenue and the municipality would welcome any additional revenues,” she said. “But then I visited the site, and understanding that Orillia Power would have to dig and blast for a 12-metre diameter pipe is mind-boggling to me, and it becomes clear there will be massive disturbance at this most scenic and valued site.”

“You did say very much what a lot of us around this table are thinking,” said Councillor Lisa Schell. “I also tried to see both sides of it. In the nine years, also, though, that I’ve sat

at this table, I have never seen as many emails or phone calls regarding one item as I did for this. In 2006, when I first ran for election, my promise was my voice at this table would be what constituents wanted, not what Lisa Schell wanted.”

One by one, councillors, many citing their conscience, said they’d be voting against the resolution.

“I know there’s been a request for a recorded vote, but I guess I’m going to make this unanimous,” said Reeve Brent Devolin. “It’s a valuable asset in our community for a lot of people. I’m interested in the long-term benefit of all the stakeholders in our community.”

The reeve stressed Orillia Power has been present in Minden for a long time and Anthon, former reeve of the former Anson, Hindon and Minden, had said the corporation had always been good to work with.

“I think the timeframe, the constraints and the deadline have weighed on me heavily,” Devolin said, adding he was a promoter of water-based power and other renewable sources of energy, and that conversations about alternative projects at the site may take place in the future. “But we can’t do that in the timeframe that we have been delivered. Like I said, unanimously, it’s no from us.”

Reps from Orillia Power were in council chambers for the vote.



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# Council’s lack of support for solar farm may weaken company’s application with province

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tween \$80,000 and \$100,000), the new proposal had the township receiving \$2,000 per megawatt on an annual basis throughout the lifespan of the project – so \$600,000 over the estimated 20-year lifespan.

With the property taxes the township would collect, Koebel noted, the project would generate nearly \$1 million for the municipality during two decades.

As the clearing of forest to make way for the facility had been a concern expressed by residents during a public meeting on the project, the company was also promising to re-plant an acre of trees for every acre it removed, either at a township-owned location or elsewhere.

“We are committed to doing that,” Koebel told councillors. “We understand there’s no zero-impact development. It’s about how that development is done.”

As they had previously, councillors expressed concern over the decommissioning of the project when its lifespan was up and Councillor Lisa Schell wondered what would happen if the company happened to go under during the next couple of decades.

Koebel said in that case, the inherent value of the project would basically ensure it was picked up by another company, but added the company could include a security right off the top for decommissioning.

Councillor Pam Sayne noted some area resident had been approached by representatives hired by the company.

“Were you aware that some of them were offered money to sign agreements?” Sayne asked.

Koebel said yes, that a common criticism is that FIT projects benefit the landowner and company, but not neighbours, and that the company was “trying to spread the compensation around.”

“Typically, it’s what the landowners ask for,” Koebel said.

Councillor Jean Neville was concerned about any species at risk that may live in the area the company wants to de-forest and said she knew an area farmer who was concerned the removal of that volume of trees would put sheep at heightened

risk of being attacked by coyotes.

Koebel also said the company would retain holding rights – allowing future expansion – on the remainder of the 300-acre property for four years.

These concerns, combined with the sheer scope of the project, were too much for councillors, who voted against the project.

“It’s flawed, from the province, right from the get-go,” said Reeve Brent Devolin of Ontario’s FIT program. Devolin has criticized the program for providing no incentives for municipalities.

Councillor Jeanne Anthon said she’d been disturbed by the number of solar facility proposals coming to the county’s lower tier townships and would like to see the upper tier of Haliburton County initialize some kind of standardized framework for dealing with the applications.

“I have to beg the county [to] please take a look and give us a plan as to how solar should be treated in this county,” Anthon said.

The refusal of the support resolution does not mean the project will not get approved by the province, but lessens its chances of approval.

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It’s flawed, from the province, right from the get-go.

— MINDEN HILLS REEVE BRENT DEVOLIN

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# Natural gas contract goes to lawyers

by CHAD INGRAM  
Times Staff

*The following are brief reports of items discussed during an Aug. 27 meeting of Minden Hills council.*

Council is sending a franchise precedent agreement from Niagara-area natural gas company Northeast Midstream LP to township solicitors for review.

The company approached council earlier this year about setting up a natural gas system in Minden and has done the same with Dysart et al council.

"Is there an interdependency between the Dysart and Minden applications?" Reeve Brent Devolin asked rep John Wolnik.

"Not necessarily," Wolnik said.

"Could you have, between the two communities, one plant to serve us both?" Devolin asked, explaining Minden and Haliburton Village were 24 kilometres apart and that there may be sales opportunities in between.

Wolnik said he wouldn't rule it out.

Liquefied natural gas would be transported to the communities by truck and then vaporized into gas prior to delivery at local distribution systems and would give residents another energy option.

The agreement would allow the company to proceed with a feasibility study to measure the appetite for natural gas in the community.

"In principle, I'm in favour of this," Devolin said, adding there was a need for alternatives to electricity.

The agreement will be reviewed by township legal counsel.

## HCSA requests support for bridge project

Minden Hills council is supporting the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association's application for a grant from the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs to reconstruct a bridge near the Minden cemetery that was damaged in the 2013 flood.

The lack of bridge has caused the closure of a key trail into Minden.

"It's forced snowmobilers to ride on the road," rep Mark Lester said, as well as decreasing snowmobile traffic into town.

Support of the application has no financial implication for the township.

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**Sept 10**

Committee of the Whole Meeting, 9:00 am, Minden Council Chambers

**Sept 24**

Regular Council Meeting, 9:00 am, Minden Council Chambers

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Take Notice there will be a Special Meeting of Council held on Thursday, September 10, 2015, following Council's Committee of the Whole Meeting in the Council Chambers located at 7 Milne Street, Minden, ON

The purpose of the Special Meeting is to:

1. Receive Presentations from Bidders Re: Landfill Attendant Services – Tender #EPO 15-005
  2. Receive a delegation from Abundant Solar Energy Inc. Re: Request for Council Support Resolution – Proposed Solar Projects and Presentation of One New Proposed Solar Project
  3. Consider a Request from the Planning and Development Committee Re: Creation of a Renewable Energy Task Force and Approval to proceed with the advertising/recruitment for members.
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3. The Community Services Department is currently accepting bids for **Call for Tender No. CSD 15-007** for a 1997 Ford F350 XL Truck. Submission deadline is September 17, 2015 by 12:00 noon.

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For more information on these events or to volunteer, please contact Elisha Weiss at 705-286-2298 or [eweiss@mindenhills.ca](mailto:eweiss@mindenhills.ca)



# Council supports CEWF idea to create water org.

by CHAD INGRAM  
Times Staff

Minden Hills council is supportive of an effort by the Coalition for Equitable Water Flow to create an organization

to represent the water management concerns of those on the feeder and reservoir lakes of the Trent Severn Waterway that are located in Haliburton County.

"We believe that water management is too important to leave to federal agencies alone," member Bruce McClennan told councillors.

"It's becoming increasingly clear to me, that in Haliburton County, we need to speak with one, singular voice," Reeve Brent Devolin said of water management issues.

Water levels on lakes that are part of the TSW feeder system can vary greatly throughout the year.

## Easement agreement created for condo

by CHAD INGRAM  
Times Staff

Minden Hills will enter into an easement agreement with the builders of a 15-unit building at 9 Newcastle St. who will use part of the municipal parking lot as a construction staging area. The township will collect \$3,500 for the net loss of seven parking stalls during the construction period. The builders will also be responsible for any damage incurred to public property. The easement agreement will begin in September and extend until the end of June, 2016. The condo building is a project of Trophy Property Corp and Huntsville's Greystone Construction, which built the Granite Cove building in Haliburton Village.

## Council updates burning bylaw

by CHAD INGRAM  
Times Staff

The township has updated its burning bylaw, which was last updated in 2004. In Minden Hills, the fire season is considered the first day of April through the last day of October. Daytime burning during these months is prohibited, unless a special \$50 permit is approved by the fire chief. Burning is to be limited to charcoal and dry, clean wood or brush. Open-air fires are to be limited to a metre in diameter and located at least 7.5 metres from buildings, trees, wires, etc. Fines are in place for violations of the bylaw.

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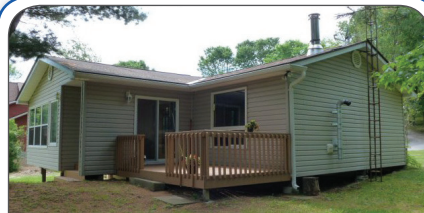
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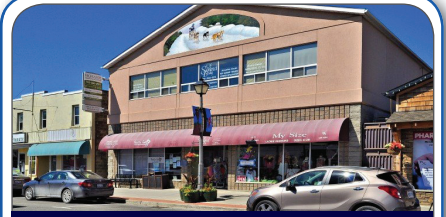


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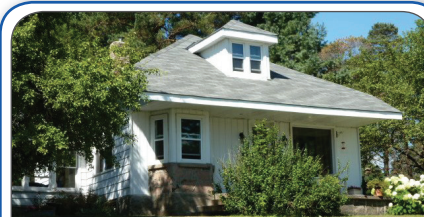


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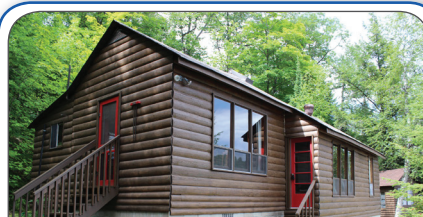


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## Generating people power

IT WAS HOW MUNICIPAL government is supposed to work.

Last week, in what was arguably their first decision on a major, contentious issue, members of the current Minden Hills council unanimously voted against a proposed electricity generation station along the Gull River near the Minden Wild Water Preserve.

Since the project would have required the use of municipally owned shoreline road allowances, council's decision effectively left the proposal from Orillia Power Generation, well, dead in the water.

The decision was a manifestation of true democracy; responsible government in action.

There were some councillors who personally favoured the project and leading up to last week's vote, even for veteran observers, it was difficult to tell which way things were going to go.

A deal with Orillia Power would have, after all, meant a steady, reliable income stream for the township, one that would extend generations into the future.

Perhaps not the easiest thing for council members to pass up.

Leading up to last week's vote, there was also a flurry of activity from residents vehemently opposed to the idea.

Not three days before council's vote, a group called Save Minden White Water Rapids appeared on Facebook.

With concerns over decreased water flow and degradation of the environment around the rapids, the creators of the group implored residents to advocate against the project by contacting members of council.

(The creators of the group were eventually revealed to be residents Jim and Bernie Davis, by the way. The

Davises also made a delegation asking councillors to vote against the project last week.)

Garnering nearly 700 "likes" in just more than 48 hours – no easy feat in a tiny community – the Facebook page was flooded with comments leading up to Thursday's council meeting.

"This is one of the most beautiful places in Haliburton County," wrote one commenter. "It needs to be preserved."

"What a stupid idea to destroy such a valuable resource," wrote another, and another, "For god's sake . . . do people need to destroy everything beautiful on earth?"

And clearly many residents didn't stop with Facebook comments.

Councillor Lisa Schell said that in her near-decade on council, she has never received so many phone calls and emails about one issue.

"In 2006, when I first ran for election, my promise was my voice at this table would be what constituents wanted, not what Lisa Schell wanted," she said.

And there it is! The essence of what municipal leadership should mean, summed up simply and succinctly.

It could be argued about endlessly, given the potential economic benefits, environmental risks, overall usership of the facility, etc., if last week's decision was the "best" one for the municipality.

But it was definitely the right one.

The community gave council a clear answer – no – and council relayed that answer to the applicant.

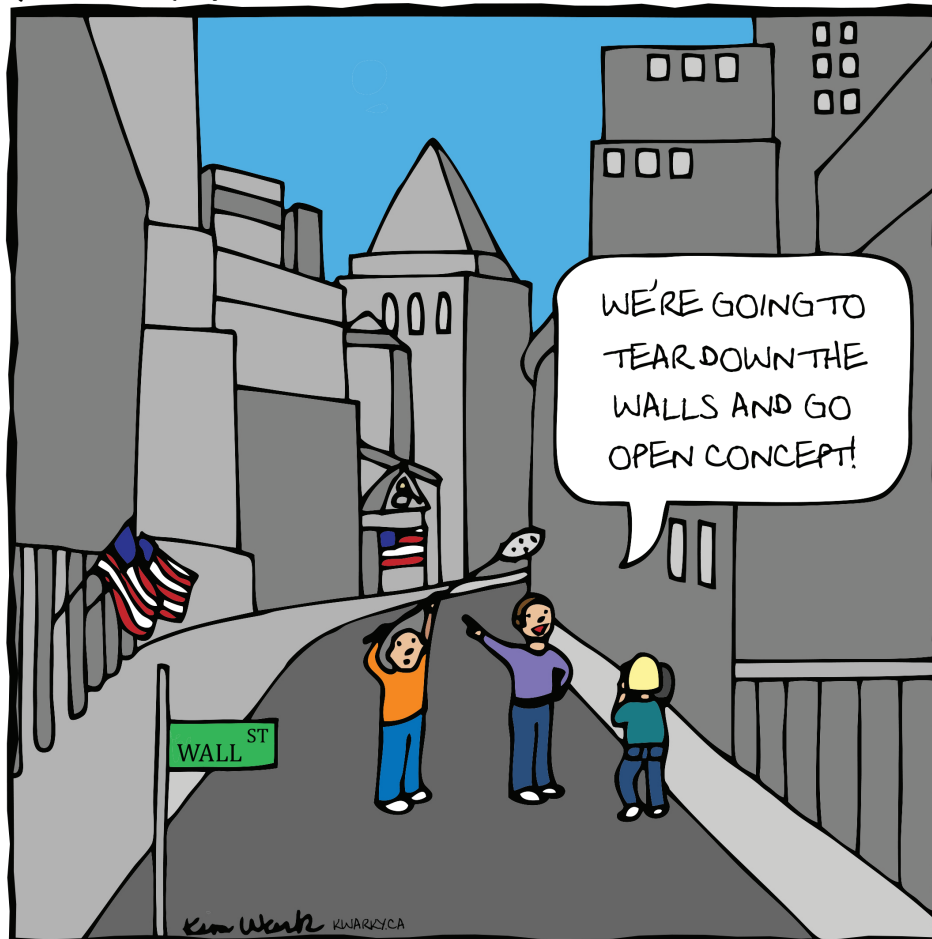
It demonstrated a respect for the wishes of constituents that was lacking during the previous council term.

Sometimes politicians need to remember why it is they're sitting in their seats and that's what happened around the Minden Hills council table last week.



**CHAD INGRAM**  
Reporter

# KWARKY



ONLY THE DECORATORS CAN CHANGE WALL STREET.

## Goofy for president

I'VE GOT TO BE HONEST here. There are times I believe that the world is going to hell in a handbasket. Fortunately, this is usually followed by glimmers of hope.

Right now, however, I believe we are deep into the hell in a handbasket part of the cycle. And I think two things are responsible for that.

The first is that politics, the world over, has become show business. In the U.S. they have MTV-style politics – flashy, extreme, controversial, entertaining and often just plain ridiculous. Here in Canada, we have CBC-style politics, which is basically about as exciting as *The Road to Avonlea*.

The second thing responsible is that Kanye West has just announced he'll run for president next time round. He proclaimed this at the VMA awards, at the end of a rambling 15-minute speech. Oh, in that speech, he also confessed to being high, so you just know he means it.

God help us all.

It would be easy to write this off and say he won't run. Or to say that, even if he did, he stands virtually no chance of winning. But then you'd be reminded by news reports that Donald Trump isn't doing so bad in the polls right now. And then it would occur to you Kanye is even more bombastic, egotistical and has better hair. Oh, and he has Kim Kardashian as his astute advisor and, God forbid, potential First Lady.

As crazy as all this is, it should come as no surprise. The Americans seem to be more enamoured with the ridiculous each and every year. It seems ridiculousness is the new opiate of the masses.

I believe that the popularity of reality TV has something to do with it – which is funny since most of it is as far from reality as it gets.

Think about it.

Kanye's wife Kim wouldn't be a household word if not for her reality TV show and neither would Donald Trump. The chilling message here is it doesn't matter what you do, so long as people know who you are.

With that in mind, I predict we will see all sorts of other surprises in the not too distant future.

This is not something new though. Celebrities and sports figures have always been prominent in their politics.

The mainstream celebrities – Ronald Reagan, Al Franken, Clint Eastwood, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Sonny Bono, Fred Dalton Thomas and more – didn't seem to satiate the American public's need for entertainment for very long, however.

So then the voters added Jesse Ventura into the mix. Ventura, who was a bombastic professional wrestler, wasn't entertaining enough either it seems. So here we are.

The trend is truly troubling.

Right now our neighbours to the south are trying Trump on for size. In a few years, Kanye West, a self-proclaimed genius, might be basking in a disproportionate amount of the political limelight.

If that happens, things will slide rapidly downhill from there.

Soon after, I suspect we'll start seeing Disney characters throw their hats in the ring. That will lead to a whole new issue unique to American politics.

Yes, whenever someone says "I'm voting for Goofy," it will get confusing.



**STEVE GALEA**  
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# IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

## Premier Pinocchio

**T**HE START OF A NEW SCHOOL YEAR brings memories of Miss McTeague and Grade 3.

Miss McTeague was a hard taskmaster when it came to simple arithmetic. Like two and two equals four. And two times three equals six.

Also, Miss McTeague would wave a stern finger at us and warn that if we told fibs, even itsy-bitsy ones, our noses would grow like Pinocchio's.

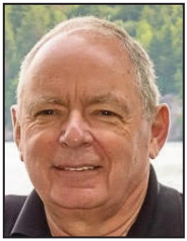
Premier Kathy and other members of her Ontario government obviously never attended Miss McTeague's class. If they had, they would not be so inept at math, and more honest with taxpayers.

The Ontario government has negotiated a new three-year "net zero" deal with high school teachers. The deal provides a 2.5-per-cent wage increase over two years, an additional paid day off and more generous sick leave.

Also, the province gave up its demands for flexible class size. That means the government must spend additional money to hire additional teachers.

All that is a "net zero" deal with no additional cost to the taxpayer – at least in the minds of Premier Kathy and Education Minister Liz Sandals. So zero plus 2.5, plus more benefits, plus more teachers equals zero.

We've seen this "net zero" before. Back in 2013 Sandals said contract negotiations with teachers would not cost one cent more. Later, however,



**JIM POLING SR.**  
From Shaman's Rock

the government's auditor-general said that negotiation resulted in not quite a "net zero" deal. In fact, it cost us \$460 million.

Sandals says that net zero actually means that teachers are being given increases but the additional spending is being taken from other parts of their collective agreement.

"Any salary increases are offset in other areas within the collective agreement," she has said.

Premier Kathy says, yes the teachers' contract includes more compensation, but none of it will be paid for with "new" money.

Neither she, nor her education minister, will say where they will get the money to offset the new spending that makes for a "net zero" deal. Fewer textbooks? Turning the school lights lower? Who knows?

This is yet another example of politicians weaving words and phrases to make themselves and their political parties look good.

People have had enough of this nonsense. They want their political leaders to be straight up with them, to tell the truth no matter what the consequences.

What is wrong with saying: "We committed to not increasing our education budget. We were unable to do that. We negotiated the best contract that we could."

Voters could look at that and decide whether the government had done a good thing or a bad thing. Many voters likely would say that teachers deserve to be paid whatever we can afford to pay them. Teachers are important, a damn sight more important than politicians.

Actually, what is most important at the moment is the federal election and Premier Kathy's very public campaign to elect Justin Trudeau as prime minister. An Ontario teachers' strike would have been disastrous to that campaign. And so would telling us that avoiding a strike will cost us all more.

This is another example of the "more services but no new taxes" wet dream being experienced by governments across Canada.

You will witness that first hand if you do any fishing or hunting in Ontario this year. Service Ontario has quietly added a \$2 "service" fee to every fishing or hunting licensing transaction. An example: Ontario charges \$22.26 for a licence to hunt small game. Add to that the new service fee of \$2, plus HST of \$3.15 and you get a total of \$27.41. (Yes, there is HST on the service fee).

The new fee, not a tax of course, must be paid whether you deal in person with Service Ontario, by telephone, or online.

The government says the new fee will go to fish and wildlife management. We've all heard that one before.

No new taxes, eh? If she continues to be less than honest with Ontario citizens, one day Premier Kathy will trip over her nose while jogging. And, people will start calling her Premier Pinocchio.

Miss McTeague would not be amused. Neither are Ontario taxpayers.

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### letters to the editor

## Fossil fuels belong in the ground

To the Editor,

Toronto Centre NDP candidate Linda McQuaig's reiteration of climate scientists' call to leave most of the bitumen in the Alberta Tar Sands in the ground in order to meet greenhouse gas (GHG) emission reduction targets, deserves honest discussion and debate in this election campaign. It does not deserve the empty rhetoric and partisan gamesmanship we've seen to date.

The truth is that there's a huge gap between what climate scientists are saying about our growing climate crisis and what our political leadership, including the NDP, is proposing to do about it. McQuaig should be congratulated, not reined in, vilified or ridiculed, for having the courage to raise the climate change implications of continued fossil fuel development. Tar Sands supporters seem to think that we can continue to pump ever larger quantities of earth-warming chemicals into the atmosphere without any ecological consequences whatsoever. They are about to find out that nature bats last.

The stakes involved are not simply the economic impact of ending our fossil fuel dependency on Tar Sands Corporations and workers, the people and Government of Alberta, but something much, much higher than that: the entire climate system within which human civilization has flourished for the last 10,000 years or so.

Do we as a country have the capacity to rise above short-term economic and political self-interest to play a significant role in ending the fossil fuel dependency that has caused the carbon dioxide (CO<sub>2</sub>) concentration in our atmosphere to rise to over 400ppm? The signing of the UN Framework Agreement On Climate Change in

1992 was supposed to reduce the levels of greenhouse gases in the atmosphere. Instead they've risen to the highest levels in over three million years.

This creates a huge and growing risk of runaway and irreversible change to the Earth's climate system. Nothing less than the future of life on this planet hangs in the balance if we fail to stop denying that we're in a greenhouse gas-induced climate crisis and start acting accordingly.

James Hansen, one of the world's preeminent climate scientists, puts it this way in written testimony in support of a recent civil suit filed by young people against the U.S. Government for failure to protect their right to a life-sustaining climate:

"It is now clear, as the relevant scientific community has established for some time, that continued high CO<sub>2</sub> emissions from fossil fuel burning will further disrupt Earth's climate system, and that, in turn, will impose profound and mounting risks of ecological, economic and social collapse.

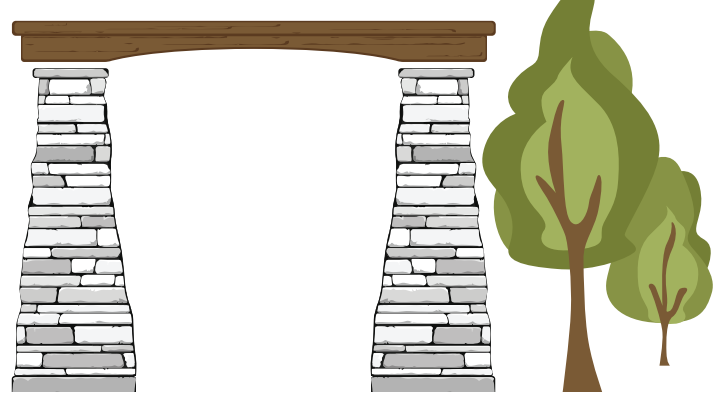
"In my view, our government's actions and inactions that cause or contribute to those emissions violate the fundamental rights of Sophie, other youth, and future generations. Those violated rights include the right to life, the right to liberty, the right to property, the right to equal protection under the law, the right to government protection of public trust resources, and the right to retain a fighting chance to preserve a habitable climate system.

"Our government's persistent permitting and underwriting of fossil fuel projects serves now to

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## Climate deserves discussion

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further disrupt the favourable climate system that to date enabled human civilization to develop. In order to preserve a viable climate system, our use of fossil fuels must be phased out as rapidly as is feasible. Only government can ensure this will be done. Instead, our government seeks approval for permitting of fossil fuel projects that would slam shut the narrowing window of opportunity to stabilize climate and ensure a hospitable climate and planet for young people and future generations. These projects only allow our government to shirk its duty. Our government's permitting of additional, new, or renewed fossil fuel projects is entirely antithetical to its fundamental responsibility to our children and their posterity. Their fundamental rights now hang in the balance.”\* Of course, Hansen's comments apply with equal force to the Canadian government.

With so much at stake we need to demand concrete science-based proposals for real action on climate change from our politicians during this election campaign. They need to stop pretending that business as usual, with its incessant demand

for economic growth, is sustainable on a finite planet with a finite atmosphere. They need to get on with figuring out how we can transition off fossil fuels as fast as our combined human ingenuity can get us there.

Politicians of all political stripes claim they have the best interests of both the current and future generations at heart. They should prove it by initiating an adult conversation during this campaign about the climate crisis and how we're going to survive it.

\* Paragraphs 7 and 85 From James E. Hansen, written testimony in the matter *Xiuhtezcatl Tonatiuh M. et al. v. the United States of America et al.*, United States District Court, District of Oregon, filed August, 11, 2015 in New York City, New York. Hansen's entire written testimony can be found at this website: [http://www.columbia.edu/~jeh1/mailings/2015/20150812\\_FINAL\\_HANSEN\\_DEC\\_FOR\\_US\\_DISTRICT\\_OREGON\\_9pm.pdf](http://www.columbia.edu/~jeh1/mailings/2015/20150812_FINAL_HANSEN_DEC_FOR_US_DISTRICT_OREGON_9pm.pdf)

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## Book of the Month

*The Lobster Kings* by Alexi Zentner  
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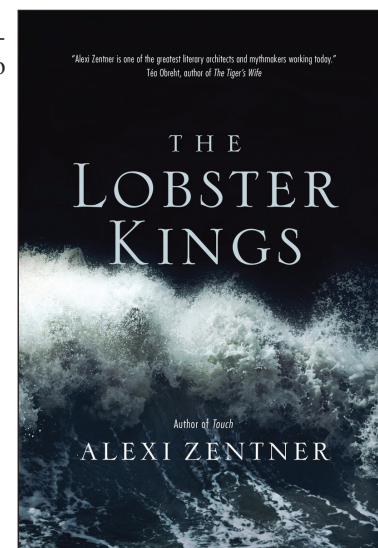
From the internationally acclaimed author of *Touch*, praised as “an arresting debut” (National Post) and “a haunting, beguiling and beautifully imagined story” (*Winnipeg Free Press*), comes a powerful family saga steeped in the legends of the ocean. The Kings family has lived on Loosewood Island for three hundred years, blessed with the bounty of the sea. But for the Kings, this blessing comes with a curse: the loss of every first-born son. Now, Woody Kings, the leader of the island's lobster fishing community and the family patriarch, teeters on the throne, and Cordelia, the oldest of Woody's three daughters, stands to inherit the crown. To do so, however, she must defend her island against meth dealers from the mainland, while navigating sibling rivalry and the vulnerable nature of her own heart when she falls in love with her sternman. Inspired by Shakespeare's *King Lear*, *The Lobster Kings* is the story of Cordelia's struggle to maintain her island's way of life in the face of danger from offshore, and the rich, looming, mythical legacy of her family's namesake.

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## Free Fluoride Varnish Program to be Offered

A major expansion of a free dental program will help reduce the risk of tooth decay in hundreds of kindergarten students in Haliburton County, Northumberland County and the City of Kawartha Lakes.

This coming school year, the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit will offer its fluoride varnish program to all local children enrolled in junior kindergarten (JK) and senior kindergarten (SK). The goal of the program is to combat rates of childhood tooth decay in the region, a problem that typically affects up to 40 per cent of local JK and SK students who are screened by the health unit.

“Tooth decay is one of the most preventable childhood diseases, yet we still see many JK and SK students in the area who suffer from the problem,” says Anna Rusak, a health promoter with the HKPR District Health Unit.

Fluoride varnish is a protective coating that is brushed on a child's teeth. The application of fluoride varnish is approved by Health Canada and the Canadian Dental Association, and can help prevent

new cavities by making a child's tooth enamel harder. While supporting oral health, Fluoride Varnish does not replace the need for children to regularly brush their teeth and visit the dentist.

Since 2013, the Health Unit has offered Fluoride Varnish applications to children attending local daycares.

Information about the fluoride varnish program will be sent home with kindergarten students in early September. The fluoride varnish program is totally free and voluntary, and will be offered in school. Children who participate in the program will receive two applications of the fluoride varnish per year for the best results, once this fall and again next spring.

The health unit will also continue to provide the fluoride varnish program to local daycares.

People can find out more details about the fluoride varnish program by calling the Health Unit toll-free at 1-866-888-4577 or visiting [www.hkpr.on.ca](http://www.hkpr.on.ca).

Submitted



# Fundraising group is alive again

by ELIZABETH BATE  
Times Staff

After a hiatus, the Minden Hills Cultural Centre Foundation is hoping to make a comeback.

Operating as Arts Alive Minden, the board of the not-for-profit group held a public meeting at the Minden Legion Aug. 27 to gauge public interest in reestablishment of the arts fund and generate ideas on how to begin to raise money for the cause.

The group diminished its presence in the community in 2013 after a disagreement with council on how the money raised should be spent.

"Because our name is the Minden Hills Cultural Centre Foundation the assumption on the part of some people is that all the funds we raised go to the Minden Hills Cultural Centre," said board member and chairman of the meeting Jack Brezina.

"In the past, some of those funds were going to individuals and organizations outside the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. We received a letter from the provincial registrar saying 'there's a problem with that, please rectify that or hand in your charter,' and that's where we stopped doing what we were doing and waited for the dust to settle. Some of this was being prompted by inquiries from the previous members of council."

The group maintained its status as a charitable organization, but stopped raising and distributing funds until after a new council was formed in last year's municipal election.

Another option would be to change the name of the organization, but the group fears it would lose some of the clout it gains through association with the cultural centre.

"We look at it [changing the name] and it's not that difficult, but we also like that it's associated with a known entity in the municipality and we don't have an aversion to supporting what's going on there, we just needed some flexibility to work outside of that," Brezina said.

The revitalized group plans to meet again with the board and others who have shown interest in becoming involved to begin planning fundraising activities.

"We want to cash in on that interest, bring them on board," said Brezina. "Our purpose is to raise money and then give it away. How do we raise money is the next question."

Some ideas put forth at the meeting include another "Artists exposed" calendar featuring local artisans, and a renewal of the annual gala.

The group will not be accepting grant applications or funding requests right away. Brezina said the focus will be on seeing how much money it can raise, before it can determine how much will be available to disperse.

When determining the criteria for applications, Brezina said the field is wide open, but generally applications come from younger artists.

"The board in the past has liked stuff that has come from young people. Ideas from young people they tend to support, but we've been pretty across the board. We don't get a lot of requests from older people, so it tends to be young people that want to try something new," he said.

The group hopes to meet again in the fall to begin planning.



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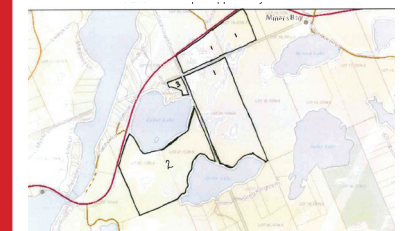
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# One Book, One Community aims to bring book lovers together

by ELIZABETH BATE  
Times Staff

September marks a return to school, and as the kids are hitting the books, so too is the county of Haliburton.

Aiming to bring together book-lovers from across the county, the winner of this summer's Haliburton County Reads challenge, *Fifth Business* by Robertson Davies, has been named this year's One Book, One Community selection. The book was successfully defended by Greg Roe on the program, which aired weekly beginning in July on Canoe FM.

Erin Kernohan-Berning, branch services librarian for Haliburton County Public Library, says this year's One Book, One Community, will begin with some smaller activities designed to bring people together around the book and a love of reading. The events will begin Sept. 1 and end with a large event at Baked and Battered in Haliburton in December. That event will feature live music and other entertainment.

Kernohan-Berning says although the Canadian book was written in 1970, its themes about the oddities of small town life still ring true; something which may contribute to the book's enduring popularity.

"The other books were a lot newer and I wasn't sure Robertson Davies would be chosen because it's not a new book," she said. "For such a short little book he packs a lot into a sentence."

Kernohan-Berning said the compelling plot twists still have an effect on readers.

The library has been having trouble getting enough copies of the book from its suppliers to help with the project, as the popular book is about to get a new reprint. Still selling out runs of the book speaks to its enduring quality, according to Kernohan-Berning.

"Just because a book was written 45 years ago doesn't mean it's not going to stand up to the test of time," she said. "We weren't really sure how popular it was going to be, but all the copies we had have holds on them."

While looking for available copies of the book, Kernohan-Berning picked up used copies at local book stores, and will be using them for a new program as part of the festivities.

Each of the four copies of the book have been labelled with an ID number created through Book Crossing, a tracking service to see where shared books go once they are released into the wild. The books will be left in various locations to be read or taken home for free with the hope that the reader will track their location on the Book Crossing website and leave them somewhere to be borrowed by another reader.

The books don't have to be returned to the library, but Kernohan-Berning said if they make their way home it would be a fun way of seeing how far they got.

"It might be nice if we got them back, just to see where it's been."

She will be tracking them on the website via the ID tags

and letting users know where the books get to. Two of the books will be starting at the Dysart and Minden branches of the library and two of them will be starting in cafes in Haliburton and Minden. The books are labelled with explanations of how readers can register their copy's location and what to do with it once they are finished reading all or part of the book.

Other activities will be happening throughout the fall, including a book map available at the library to help readers find books with the same themes as *Fifth Business*.

"The point of One Book, One Community is getting everyone to read the same book," said Kernohan-Berning who hopes readers will discuss the book while engaged in other non-book related activities, in line at the grocery store or around the water cooler at work. "But also the point of One Book, One Community is just getting people to read."

The book map will let readers explore other titles available at the library and discover great literature, as well some lighter reads.

The map this year is special because it also features all the books that were competitors in Haliburton County Reads.

"All of the Haliburton County Reads books ended up on the map in some way."

Planning is continuing for the One Book, One Community events and more updates will be released throughout the fall. Drop into a Haliburton County Public Library branch for more information or check out the library's website.

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— ERIN KERNOHAN-BERNING  
BRANCH SERVICES LIBRARIAN

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## Two charged with impaired driving

Members from the Haliburton Highlands Ontario Provincial Police have charged two drivers with impaired driving offences in two separate incidents over the weekend.

On Friday, Aug. 28, shortly after 7:30 p.m., the police received a report of a single vehicle rollover on Highway 35 near Hounsell Lane in Minden Hills.

Police determined that the driver of the vehicle had been consuming alcohol and arrested him at the scene and transported to the detachment for further tests.

The male driver did not sustain any injuries. A 43-year-old man from Niagara Falls has been charged with impaired driving and driving with more than 80 mg of alcohol in 100 ml of blood.

The accused is scheduled to appear in the Ontario Court of Justice in Minden on Oct. 7.

In a separate incident, on Friday, Aug. 28 shortly after 7:30 p.m., OPP were conducting traffic duties on Hodgson Road in the Dysart et al when they stopped a vehicle for a Highway Traffic Act infraction.

Police determined the driver had been consuming alcohol and arrested him at the scene and transported to the detachment for further tests.

A 61-year-old man of Dysart et al has been charged with lacking care and control while impaired and care and control over 80 mg of alcohol in 100 ml of blood.

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# Astrid Young brings folk music to Minden

by ANGELICA INGRAM  
Times Staff

To say Astrid Young is a chameleon when it comes to careers is an understatement.

A singer/songwriter, Astrid has been a professional musician for decades, but has also penned a memoir, made a short film and is a certified wine sommelier.

Born and raised in Toronto, Astrid moved to California in the mid 1980s, where she played in a number of bands and made a lot of records.

"I toured quite a bit down there with some bigger acts and basically got myself ensconced in the music industry," she said.

It was also during her time in California that Astrid developed a deep appreciation for wine, trading Los Angeles for Napa Valley and instruments for grapes.

Astrid however returned to Canada in 2002, to help with her ailing father, and transitioned from wine country in the USA to Prince Edward County.

"When I moved to the county, coming from Napa Valley and being in the wine business it was interesting because at the time there was only four wineries here," she said. "Since then from four wineries in 2002 there's like 43 now ... it's pretty amazing to see it grow up around me."

Astrid admits music has always been her first love, playing professionally since the age of 12.

The daughter of Canadian journalist Scott Young and half-sister of musician Neil Young, Astrid was encouraged to follow her dreams.

"Based on his success neither of my parents could tell me that it couldn't be done," she said. "Which is the case of a lot of parents growing up, trying to talk their kids out of being a musician."

Astrid has recorded with her brother on several of his albums, along with other musicians such as Lee Harvey Osmond.

Enrolled in music lessons since she was a toddler, Astrid says it was always something that came naturally to her.



Canadian singer/songwriter Astrid Young has been performing on stages across North America for decades. A musician, writer and wine sommelier, Young is also a member of one of Canada's famous families, being the daughter of journalist Scott Young and half-sister of musician Neil Young. She will be performing at the Dominion Hotel on Sept. 18. / Photo submitted, copyright John Major

“Really this record was supposed to be the sum total of everything I’ve done in my life.”

— ASTRID YOUNG

"It's not something that I had to choose, it kind of chose me in a way," she said.

The musician is currently on tour promoting her latest album, *One Night At Giant Rock*, released last year. Described as a style of folk, Astrid admits the record includes many genres.

"Really this record was supposed to be the sum total of everything I've done in my life," she said. "I've played on everything for country records to heavy metal ... I have such a great love for all different styles of music ... I really can't pigeon hole myself into one genre."

Playing a 12-string guitar, Astrid says her style is not your typical singer/songwriter folk sound, and uses the term "acid folk" to more aptly describe it, explaining it has a harder edge to it.

The singer says her style comes from her range of musical influences, which include Kate Bush and Black Sabbath.

Astrid will be playing in Minden with her band and is looking forward to playing in the area for the first time. Bandmates include Matthew Davies (her cousin) on guitar, Matthew King on bass and guitar and Dan Cornelius on drums.

The performance will take place at The Dominion Hotel on Friday, Sept. 18, at 7:30 p.m. For tickets visit [www.dominionhotelpub.ca](http://www.dominionhotelpub.ca).

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Clockwise from above, Minden's Lincoln Aleksander, 8, left, and Olivia Humphries, 9, of Carnarvon run out of the water; right, Kip Kelly runs; a pair of riders pedal at the second annual Kids Fun Triathlon (swim, bike and run) on Tuesday morning at Twelve Mile Beach, located just north of Minden. With more than 20 children, from three to 11, the event was about participation and encouraging children to get outside said organizer Joleen Thomas. Those who didn't have a bike or chose not to swim were given the option to repeat a discipline. There were three participants' fields of Blueberries, who participated in the small route, and the Apple group, who participated in the medium route. Everyone finished with a smile and watermelon. /DARREN LUM Staff



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# Mountain Lake residents looking for seagull solutions

by CHAD INGRAM  
Times Staff

Mountain Lake is going to the birds. During their Aug. 27 meeting, Minden Hills councillors heard from Mountain Lake residents about what they say are growing numbers of seagulls on the lake.

The growing seagull population, the residents believe, is directly correlated to Mountain Lake's close proximity to the Scotch Line landfill, where flocks of the birds are often found feeding on garbage.

"For the last 10 years, we've seen continuing seagull populations," said resident George Steeves, who's had a place on the lake for 39 years.

Steeves, who had photographic evidence to accompany his presentation, explained the birds are littering docks, boats and swimming areas, particularly through the southern portions of the lake, with their feces, so much so that it in some place, people are reluctant to go swimming.

"We've got 100 plus property owners that are experiencing the same type of problem," Steeves said. He said some people have taken to covering their docks with mesh.

"We're not normal, I don't think," said Steeves of the area's seemingly ever-increasing seagull population. "We're experiencing our proximity to the dump."

Steeves and Mountain Lake Property Owners' Association president Howard Clarke told councillors they hoped something could be done with the operations at the Scotch Line landfill to mitigate the problem.

Property and environmental operations manager Ivan Ingram had prepared a report for council with some suggestions.

"There's a sonic unit there that's suggested," Ingram said, referring to a digital sound maker that would emit a 110-decibel sound designed to harass the birds.

The unit would cost about \$1,400 and also periodically require new sounds chips at about \$55 a pop. As Ingram explained, once the birds become accustomed to a sound it becomes ineffective, so a new chip, with a new sound, is used.

Ingram said the ongoing noise could be a health and safety

concern for workers at the landfill.

Another similar suggestion was the installation of sound cannons, which would emit 130-decibel blasts at timed intervals.

The report said three cannons, at about \$1,000 each, would be required.

Another potential solution in the report was falconry, which would entail bringing falcons – natural predators of seagulls – to the landfill twice a week through the cottaging season.

This option was the most expensive and would cost \$21,000

for the year.

Ingram said there were measures property owners could take as well, such as the purchase of plastic, bobble-head cats, which are apparently effective at keeping birds at bay.

Shooting the birds would require special licensing that is difficult to obtain since seagulls are a migratory species protected by federal law.

Councillors accepted the report for information and Reeve Brent Devolin told Steeves and Clarke that council would welcome suggestions and was willing to work on the issue.



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There were hundreds of people to watch the launch of the lanterns (as seen closeup in photo top left launched by event founder Marc Allan Shroetter) for the Festival of the August Moon on Saturday held at the Wild Swan in Minden. The event, which is a celebration of Japanese culture and a celebration of the full moon, included mime performer/storyteller Noriko Yamamoto, mask/parasol painting, Bon Odori (dance), sushi, teriyaki chicken and face painting by Melissa Alfano / DARREN LUM Staff

# Gull River warmed by the glow of Japanese lanterns

Minden’s Festival of the August Moon started in 2010, according to the event’s Facebook page. Once a year the event participants are immersed in Japanese culture for the day with food, arts and crafts, games, stories and Bon Ordori (dance) dancers. Participants also paint Japanese lanterns and let them float down the Gull River, which ends the event.

This is based on the Japanese ceremony Toro Nagashi, which is held when there is a full moon and on the last night of the Bon Festival. There is a belief the spirits of loved ones come and visit at this time. The lanterns help guide the spirits of the departed back.



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# Guided fall hikes offered this September

## DORSET NEWS

Melissa Alfano  
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The Community Garage Sale is this Saturday, Sept. 5 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Dorset Rec Centre. Come and shop for some bargains with unique items not to be found anywhere else! Dorset's St. Mary's Anglican Church will be offering a barbecue to add to the day. Please visit [www.algonquinhighlands.ca](http://www.algonquinhighlands.ca) and follow the links to the activities calendar or call 705-766-9968 for more information.

The 42nd annual Family Fishing Derby and Dinner hosted by the Dorset Lions Club is taking place this Sunday, Sept. 6 at Lions Camp Dorset on Kawagama Lake Road. All are welcome to participate with any fish caught on that day on any local public waterway. There are prizes and trophies for the winners. Weigh in is 3:30 to 5 p.m. sharp and dinner is at 5:30 p.m. The cost to register is \$15 for adults and \$8 for kids ages 7 to 12. Tickets will be available at Tower Hill Marine and at

the door. For more information call Don at 705-766-2292 or Gord at 705-766-9322.

The Dorset Rec Centre will be closed on Monday, Sept. 8 for Labour Day.

Drop in pickle ball at the Dorset Rec Centre takes place on Mondays from 6:45 to 8:45 p.m., Tuesdays (starting Sept. 8) and Fridays (starting Sept. 11) from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and beginners are welcome. Some equipment is provided and the cost is \$2.50 per person or free with a membership.

Algonquin Highlands is pleased to offer a series of guided fall colours hikes under their new Active and Strong in Algonquin Highlands programs. The first hike will take place on Thursday, Sept. 10 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. The hike leader is Craig Macdonald and the theme is native lore. Participants will meet at the Algonquin Highlands Trails Office, 20130 Highway 35 and the hike will take place on the Frost Centre trails.

The guided hike program is a series of 6 hikes over 6 weeks with a different leader and theme each week. Advance registration is required. Please contact [recreation@algonquinhighlands.ca](mailto:recreation@algonquinhighlands.ca) or call 705-766-9968 to register. The cost is \$5 per hike or \$30 for the series. This program is funded by The

Government of Ontario.

Another program being offered under Active and Strong in Algonquin Highlands is the Forever Young Bone Building Fitness Classes taking place at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Mondays from 2 to 3 p.m. starting Sept. 14. Lorraine van-Luit (of Motivations Fitness) will be leading the classes which are geared to older adults, although all are welcome. The classes will combine aerobic activity with strength training exercises to build strength, maintain bone density, improve balance, coordination, mobility, reduce risk of falling and help to maintain independence in performing daily activities. The cost is \$30 for the six week program and registration is required. Please contact [recreation@algonquinhighlands.ca](mailto:recreation@algonquinhighlands.ca) or call 705-766-9968 to register. The program is funded by the Government of Ontario.

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The MINDEN CHURCH MOUSE heard Pastor David say that...

Horatio Spafford was a prominent lawyer and businessman who lived in Chicago in the late 1800s. He was happily married and the proud father of four daughters and a four year old son. The Spafford family was well known in Chicago for their hospitality, their involvement in the abolitionist movement, and their support of Christian evangelist, D.L. Moody. Horatio was heavily invested in Chicago real estate. The market was expanding, and life was good. Then tragedy struck.

In 1870, he lost his four year old son to scarlet fever. Just a few months later the great Chicago fire hit, and his investments were destroyed. Two years later, the family decided to vacation in Europe with some friends. The date came for them to go on the ship, but at the last moment, Horatio was detained by real-estate business, so he sent his wife and four daughters ahead on the ship S.S. Ville De Havre, intending to go over later. After several days he received a now famous cable from his wife. It began, "Saved Alone. What Should I Do."

He soon learned the terrible news that the ship bearing his family collided with another ship in the open sea. Within 12 minutes, the ship had gone under. All four daughters drowned. The only thing he knew to do was to get on the next ship over so he could console his wife.

The ship sailed. Horatio had time to reflect on the horrible last two years. Some distance

into the journey, the Captain notified Horatio that they had reached the spot where the ship had gone down just a few weeks prior. This was the watery grave of his daughters. It was that moment, at that spot in the open sea, that Horatio Spafford began to write a poem of sorts (later becoming one of the most loved hymns of all times).

When peace like a river attendeth my way,  
When sorrows like sea billows roll:  
Whatever my lot, has taught me to say,  
It is well, it is well with my soul.

Solomon said, "...Moreover, when God gives any man wealth and possessions, and enables him to enjoy them, to accept his lot and be happy in his work" – this is a gift of God. Ecclesiastes 5: 19

(Submitted by Pastor David Johnson of Minden Bible Church)

## Upcoming September Church Community Events

\* September T.B.A. - Small Groups Begin New Studies (Minden Bible Church)

\* Sunday, Sept. 13 11 a.m. – Kids' Time Program Resumes (Minden United Church)

\* Sunday, Sept. 6 10:30 a.m. – Labour Day Sunday Service followed by Pork

Roast Barbecue (Minden Bible Church)

\* Sunday, Sept. 27 11 a.m. – Sunday Service/Joyful Noisemakers/Lunch (Minden United Church)

The contents of this monthly column in the Minden Times are supplied by:

\* Pastor David Johnson – Minden Bible Church, 177 Bobcaygeon Rd. – 705-286-1338 (Sundays 10:30 a.m.)

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**Thursday, September 10th**  
7:30 am - 9:00 am  
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### October Chamber Breakfast: All Candidates Breakfast (Members-Only)

A chance to meet the candidates vying to represent Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock as our Member of Parliament. This Members-Only event will be an informal networking session over breakfast, and an opportunity to speak to the candidates one-on-one.



**Thursday, October 1st**  
7:30 am - 9:00 am  
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Cost: \$15

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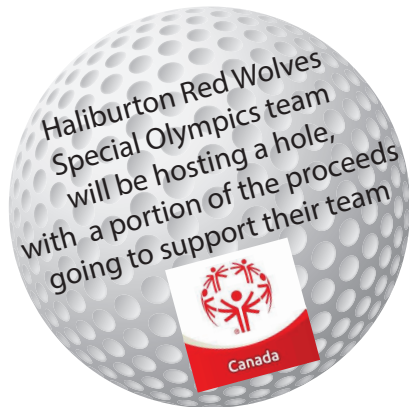
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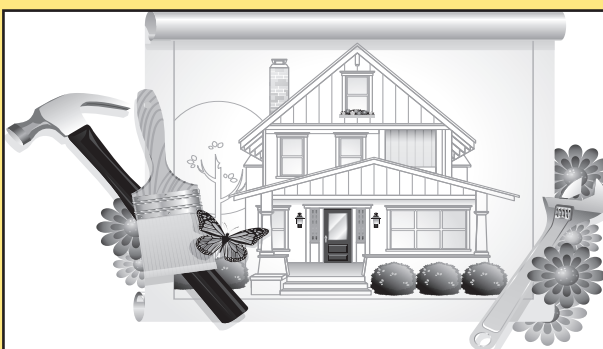
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### HALIBURTON: Sexual Health Clinic

When: Wednesday, September 9, 10:30 am to Noon.

The clinic provides clients with confidential access to cervical screening, low-cost birth control, pregnancy testing and sexual health teaching. Testing and treatment of sexually transmitted infections are also provided. For more information, locations or to make an appointment, call the Health Unit at 1-866-888-4577, ext. 1205.

### HALIBURTON: Healthy Beginnings – Prenatal Class

When: Wednesday, September 9, 6 to 8 pm,

Where: Ontario Early Years Centre (83 Maple Ave., Halco Plaza, lower level) in Haliburton Village.

Join this free class offered by the Health Unit to help expectant parents prepare for baby's arrival.

Continues on September 16, 23, 30 and October 7. Pre-register by calling (705) 457-1391 or toll-free at 1-866-888-4577.

### A Taste of Tai Chi

When: Wed, Sept. 9/15 2:00 pm - 4:00 pm

Where: Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce

For more information contact Wilma at 705-457-5829

### A Taste of Tai Chi

When: Thurs, Sept 10/15 10:00 am - noon

Wed. Sept 16/15 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm

Where: Haliburton United Church

For more information contact Wilma at 705-457-5829

### Shout Sister Choir

Shout Sister Choir Haliburton Chapter is welcoming new members.

When: Fall session begins September 10, but please join us at anytime.

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When: September 12, 2015

Where: The old Victoria St. School (73 Victoria St., Haliburton)

Registration and Departure: 10:30 am

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Return Time: Approx. 3:00 pm

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This event is by donation only.

# County card scores

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For those who called to say that their event's scores were not published last week this occasionally happens due to space constraints. This list will start with the results from Monday, August 31st to catch up.

August 31 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Tim Sharpe reports that Howard Smith and Lyn Preston took lone hands honours with Lorna Hicks and Doreen Powell posting the high scores and Marion Stickwood the afternoon's low.

August 31 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: Top marks went to Jesse Barlow 281, Tom Grix 264 and Vic Ballik 254 with Rae Dawn Shepherd winning the draw. Reporter Rose Isaacson hopes that Marcy Morgan will do better next week and says thanks to Tom Grix.

August 31 euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Winning for high hands was Elaine Smith, for lone hands Judy Reddy and for both low hands and the special prize Lil Mann, This news comes from Sherin Brown.

August 31 euchre at Club 35: Joan Mann was a double winner taking both lone hand honours and the baloney. Clara Miscio and Ron Morrison posted the high scores while Loretta Lamb and Anne Manning had the evening's lows. Thanks to Garth Windsor for this update.

August 25 contract bridge at Stanhope: The high scoring quartet members were Pat Hannah 5,640, Joy Wilson 5,560, Chuck Wilson 5,200 and Muriel McIntosh 4,510 with Elaine Burbidge awarded the Lucky Loonie.

August 25 contract bridge at Minden United Church: Nancy Ballantyne reports that Dick Schell took top marks at 4,290 then Billie Shuyler 4,180 and Lillian Mann 3,940. Congratulations were extended by all to Dick and Carole Anne Schell on their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

August 25 euchre at Lochlin Community Centre: Winning for most lone hands was Harold Harvie with Betty Hicks high lady and our reporter Nancy McPherson low lady. For the gents Gene Newell was high and Terry Davis low with Gene also claiming the special prize. Nancy reminds that in September there will be cards on the 8th and 22nd only then in October weekly every Tuesday.

August 25 Minden Seniors bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading ladies were Ida Young 374, Tom Grix 265, Sharron Atkinson 257 and Pat Roussel 248. First for the gents at 254 was Marcel Roussel followed by Archie Ross 241, Theresa Deak 226 and Howard Smith 216. Bev Johnson won the major draw with Kevin Maloney, Howard Smith and Tom Grix claiming the smaller prizes. Betty Wagar further reports that

Tom Grix also took a moonshot along with Bev Johnson, Ida Young, Albert Foster, Mary Lou Dealey and Howard Smith.

August 26 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: North/South honours went to Peter O'Connor and our bridge reporter [3 events] Margo Davidson 60 percent, Carol McCord and Judy Neimann 55 percent and Muriel McIntosh partnered with Diana Spicer 54 percent. In East/West John and Jean Collins led at 62 percent Jan and Dave Heaven 56 percent and Tom and Dorothy Howat 55 percent.

August 26 bid euchre at Stanhope: This was the final bid euchre at Stanhope and convenor Linda Lambert wishes to extend her thanks to those who came out regularly to support this event and her efforts.

August 27 euchre at Minden Legion: Most lone hand holders were Shirley Davis and John Deak with Helen Luffman and Kaye Bull posting the high scores. The evening's lows went to Diane Doyle and Tom Orr who also won the draw while Jan Hueson, Diane Doyle, Terry Davis and Theresa Deak took home the other prizes. Thanks to Tom Grix for this update.

August 27 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: Leading ladies were Theresa Deak 287, Sharon Jarvis 278, Pat Roussel 241 and Vi Howell 240. First representing the gents at 282 was Karen Chapman then Doug McIntosh 273, Marcel Roussel 235 and Bruce Medcalf 219 while Betty Wagar held the hidden score, Marcel Roussel took the card draw and Al McMullen the call 1. Eight moonshots landed on Mary Lou Dealey, Bruce Medcalf, Tom Grix, Theresa Deak, Diane Wigley, Ida Young and Wayne Jones [2]. This news is sent along by Bev Johnson.

August 28 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Leading in North/South were Jean Collins and Margo Davidson 58 percent with Muriel McIntosh and Ross Davies and Stella McMillan partnered with Carol McCord tied for second spot at 57 percent. East/West honours went to Vange Croucher teamed with Art Steed 61 percent, Willie and Jack Cox 58 percent and Bonnie and Dave Dickson 53 percent.

August 29 bid euchre at Staunworth Terrace, Minden: Albert Foster reports that at 285 Karen Chapman led the ladies followed by Ida Young 268, Pearl Cowen 258 and Pat Roussel 251. Topping the charts for the gents at 290 was Marcel Roussel then Wayne Jones 252, Jason Peacock 249 and Tom Grix 231. Pat Roussel won the special prize with Marcel Roussel, Betty Wagar and Vi Howell claiming the secondary ones and Marcel taking the only moonshot.

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# Kinmount Fair adds First Nations focus

## AROUND THE TOWN

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Here at the old farmhouse I am packing up the last few items to take to the Weaving/Spinning exhibit in the Heritage Complex at the Kinmount Fair.

This year in certain areas of the Complex there will be a focus on First Nations. In keeping at least in spirit with that theme the old barn loom will be “dressed” with a sample of the most traditional colour striping found on the iconic Hudson Bay Point Blanket: green, red, yellow and indigo.

The term “points” was new to me and refers to black half-foot long lines which vary in number from one to eight.

These points were the buyer’s shorthand for the blanket’s size with one being the smallest and eight the largest. Since the 1800s and still today all Hudson Bay Point Blankets are woven in England near Leeds. Warm and almost waterproof these blankets

were an important item for the fur traders and often made into coats called “capotes” by the First Nations people.

On a personal note we have an affection for the Hudson Bay with daughter Megan employed with the company for some 32 years now.

Originally she was hired as a sales associate in cosmetics by Simpsons which was later bought out by the Bay.

This was not by choice but circumstance that being my unexpected early arrival home from the hospital to find her watching General Hospital.

Somehow she hadn’t got around to telling us about dropping out of first year at Centennial College so back on the bus we went to put in a job application that same afternoon.

She met Greg her husband at the Bay and this month their son Austin heads back to second year at Centennial studying journalism.

To our knowledge his attendance has been exemplary to date.

Speaking of the Kinmount Fair this will be the 144th edition of the Fair coming up this Labour Day weekend on September 4,

5 and 6. Programs are available in businesses around town and/or for full details visit [www.kinmountfair.net](http://www.kinmountfair.net).

Please note that the Exhibit Hall is open to accept entries on Wednesday, Sept. 2 from 6 to 8 p.m. and again on Thursday from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. That Thursday evening at 6 p.m. there will be the Kids’ Lawn Tractor Pull with weight transfer for ages 15 years and under.

There is a \$5 entry fee and helmets are mandatory while at 7 p.m. the Lions Club Monster Bingo gets underway in the Arena at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 4 is Children’s Day with free admission for preschool and elementary school children.

Two other special events take place that Friday afternoon starting at 2 p.m. in the Heritage Complex with the Ambassador Pageant and also the Citizen of the Year presentation by the Kinmount and District Lions Club.

Mark your calendars now for a special event to be held at the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace, lower level of the Community Centre, on Saturday, Sept. 26.

In celebration of Canada’s Cultural Days.

The Kinmount and area Artisans Guild will host a Group Art Show with the arts/hand-crafts displayed inspired by one of the photographs taken by Canadian artist/photographer Robbie Craig.

Mr. Craig has generously allowed his photograph of the Northern Lights to be the basis of this exhibit and his work can be viewed at [www.rcraig.org](http://www.rcraig.org).

Everyone is invited to drop by the Marketplace on that day between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. and if there are any questions please call Judy Mirams at 705-286-3557. Canada’s Cultural Days is an annual celebration held in late September with events both large and small held all across this vast beautiful country.

Looking ahead to back to school and familiar family routines a variety of valued community programs will be starting up again.

For specific dates best to call the convenors, watch for the September edition of the Kinmount Gazette and/or visit the website [kinmount.ca](http://kinmount.ca).

Until next week keep busy and well, they go together. See you at the Fair....

## Legion golf tournament features Las Vegas prize

How would you like to go on a trip for two to fabulous Las Vegas? This exciting hole-in-one prize has been donated for the Minden Legion’s annual Golf tournament on Tuesday, Sept. 15, and there’s another really big prize which will be announced shortly! This event is not restricted to Legion members and several teams are already on the sign-up sheet posted at the bar. The four-person best-ball tournament takes place at Beaverbrook Golf Course. Fees are \$50 per person, which includes nine holes and a cart, plus a barbecue and prizes afterwards at the branch.

Lots of people know about our lunch meals, but I was surprised to hear someone say she didn’t know that we also serve fish ‘n chips for supper from 5 to 7 p.m. on Friday nights. Friday night takeouts are also very popular, with people picking up their beer-battered fish or wings on their way home from work, or on their way to the cottage. Minden Legion is pleased to announce that we now also offer a takeout meal which will be ready for pickup after 6 p.m. on Thursday evenings. Call 705-286-4541 on Thursday between 2 and 6 p.m., to find out what’s being served and to place your order. The cook will be preparing only the number of orders which have been placed before 6 p.m.

The winners of the August dinner for two raffle were Ken and Bonnie Krakenberg. The ways and means chairman Rick Wilson thanks everyone who purchased tickets on the \$75 certificate,

as this also helps raise monies for our Branch. A special thanks to Mr. Robin Wu, owner of Summerkiss Restaurant for his generous contribution towards the prize. The location of the next restaurant for the monthly raffle will be announced later this week. There are several other raffles going on at the Minden Legion, including a draw for three beautiful oak side tables to be held Nov. 1. Tickets are \$5 each or three for \$10. These unique tables, valued at \$700, would be a credit to any home and would make a great gift for someone.

At the general meeting this week, members welcomed two new applicants Nora Paisley and Brenda Butterfield, plus two others transferring in from other branches. The Ceremony of Initiation was conducted by president Judy Flieger and second vice-president Rick Wilson. I was honoured to be able to present First Place Award in The Royal Canadian Legion District F Scrapbook competition to Helen and Bruce Ford of Minden. This is quite an accomplishment as there are 50 branches in our district which stretches from Haliburton to the shore of Lake Ontario. This is not Helen’s only success in recording the activities of the branch, as she also received an honourable mention for her efforts for last year as well. Congratulations Helen, and thank you, you’ve been a great volunteer for the Minden Legion.

*Submitted by the Minden Legion branch*

## The minimum wage is going up.

### Here’s what you need to know:

Minimum Wage Rate	June 1, 2014 to September 30, 2015	As of October 1, 2015
<b>General Minimum Wage</b>	\$11.00 per hour	<b>\$11.25</b> per hour
<b>Student Minimum Wage:</b> Students under 18 and working 28 hours per week or less when school is in session, or work during a school break or summer holidays	\$10.30 per hour	<b>\$10.55</b> per hour
<b>Liquor Servers Minimum Wage</b>	\$9.55 per hour	<b>\$9.80</b> per hour
<b>Hunting and Fishing Guides Minimum Wage:</b> Rate for working less than five consecutive hours in a day	\$55.00	<b>\$56.30</b>
<b>Hunting and Fishing Guides Minimum Wage:</b> Rate for working five or more hours in a day whether or not the hours are consecutive	\$110.00	<b>\$112.60</b>
<b>Homeworkers Wage:</b> Employees doing paid work in their own home for an employer	\$12.10 per hour	<b>\$12.40</b> per hour

On October 1, 2015, the general minimum wage will increase to \$11.25, from the current rate of \$11.00. The minimum wage will be reviewed on a yearly basis. The rates will be published by April 1<sup>st</sup> and come into effect on October 1<sup>st</sup> of the same year.

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A special thank you to the wonderful nursing staff and all other staff at the Haliburton Hospital. Your the best.

Thank you to Kirsten, Barry and the staff at Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, who always go above and beyond the call of duty.

May God bless you all Marie, Elaine and the Barker family

## 520 THANK YOU

## THANK YOU

to the Minden Legion and their patrons for their kind hospitality during the time that I spent volunteering at the Legion, this past summer.

And I hope that they will welcome me back next year.

Patrick Bain

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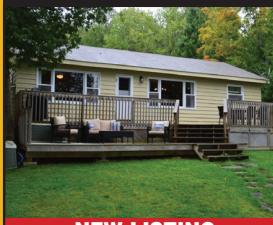


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- Private, flat, user friendly lot
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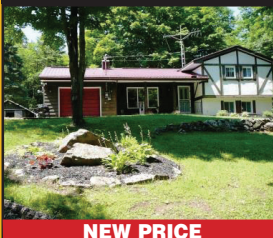
#### Custom Viceroy – Canning Lake \$929,000



- Private cottage 3.9 acres with 5 Lake chain boating
- 3450 Sq Ft includes open concept living & entertaining space
- 4 large bedrooms & 3 full baths as well as finished lower level
- Quality construction & energy efficient, this one really has it all!

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#### Four Bedroom Country Home just \$252,900



- 6 acres, private, plenty of hard wood, just minutes to Minden
- 2 full baths, 2 storage buildings and "The Hot Tub Hut"
- Beautiful New Kitchen, built in appliances, open concept living
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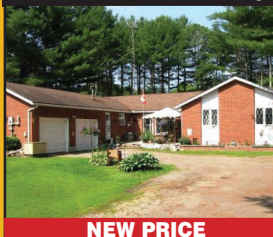


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- This treed lot is easy to build on & offers a great opportunity
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**NEW PRICE**

#### Brick Bungalow \$334,900



- 3 + 2 bedrooms
- Living room with fireplace
- Family room with w/o to full length deck
- Full finished basement & double attached garage
- Public lake access close by

David Lee 286-2138 x 27

**NEW PRICE**

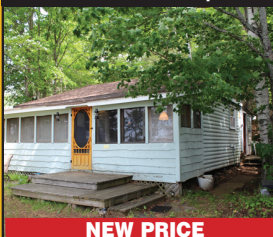
#### Big Barnum Lake \$579,000



- Viceroy style cottage w/250' ftg & west exp
- Open concept, pine vaulted ceilings, stone FP
- Master ensuite, walk-in closet & w/o to deck
- 480 sq ft Bunkie, great privacy, no motor lake

Greg Stamp 457-2128 x 28

#### Maple Lake \$239,000

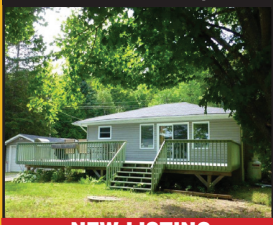


- Charming 3 Bedroom Cottage
- Stunning Southern Exposure with Shallow Sand Shoreline
- Large Sunroom for Reading and Dining
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**NEW PRICE**

#### Maple Lake \$320,000



- Yr round 3 bdrm home or cottage with garage
- Fully winterized on partially finished basement
- Drilled well and propane fireplace and flat lot
- North Shore Rd between you and dock at lake

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#### Kennisis Lake - View S Exp Granite Pines \$299,900



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#### Kabakwa (Peach) Lake \$449,500



- Totally renovated 3 bdrms, 2 bathrooms
- Fully winterized except for water line
- Fabulous sunset view – extreme privacy
- Flat rock shelf shoreline to deep water
- AND... sand beach 200+ ft shoreline
- + Next to Crown Land

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**NEW LISTING**

#### Miskwabi Lake \$879,900



- 5 bedroom executive cottage/home
- Prime lot with almost 400' frontage
- Great shoreline, south exposure
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#### Eagle Lake Home \$229,000



- Recently built Guildcrest Home
- Close to Sir Sam's Ski & Bike
- Over 2 acres, private lot
- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, jacuzzi tub

Erin Nicholls 457-2128 x 34

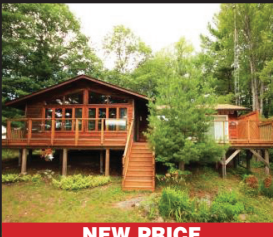
#### Boshkung Lake \$799,000



- Huge lake view, sunset exposure, beautiful granite rock outcroppings, super shoreline
- Majestic pine trees, easy year round access, fully winterized cottage
- 3 bedroom, one bath Panabode cottage, floor to ceiling reclaimed brick fireplace
- Charming bunkie, one car garage, whole package sparkles with pride of ownership!

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#### Little Gull Lake \$324,900



- Recently renovated 4 bedroom cottage
- Level south facing lot with water-front beach
- Large deck with glass panels for unobstructed view
- Stone fireplace, large sunroom, year round access

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138 x 25

**NEW PRICE**

#### 3 Bdrm/Home & Bunkie \$124,900



- Close to Lakes and Marinas
- 2 bdrm Bunkie and Gazebo
- Open Concept & Fully Furnished
- Drilled Well and Private Lot

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#### Acreage with Pond \$39,900

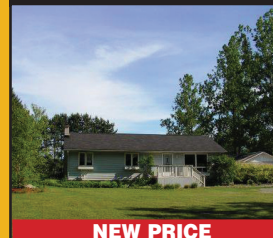


- 70 Acres with mixed forest
- Approx. 900 acres abutting Crown Land
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**NEW PRICE**

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#### Basshaunt Lake \$320,000



- Spacious lakefront home on quiet No-Motor Lake – known for its Lake Trout fishing & tranquility
- Lovely kitchen, open concept living room/dining room & walkout to screened room
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**NEW PRICE**

#### Haliburton Lake \$349,900



- Enjoy spectacular sunsets from this well-kept 3 bedroom cottage
- Large screened porch with easy year round access
- Close to public beach and boat launch

Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52

#### Tedious Lake \$224,900



- Nestled amongst the trees, rests a 2 bedroom, 1 bath, classic cottage on a private lot
- 300 feet of shoreline w/ sandy wade-in area together & deep water off the dock
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